**Pwspaper, has gone to war. A Marine captain, Graves was ordered on a active duty, leaving Texarkana yesterday. His Nashville News is in the hands of employes until he gets back, and in his farewell editorial he wrote for them and all the other Howard county folks the following message — which I count one of the best you will ever read:

in I feel like this is where I came in Uncle Sam has put me on active duty orders for the Marine camp near Oceanside, Calif. The effective date is July 31. The year is 1950. Last time the orders were

This time the circumstances are a bit tougher. I've had the pleasure of putting out this newspaper for only five months. I'm still a greenhorn, as Howard countians found out this last election. The past five months have been the happiest I've known because I have doing the work I like among folks I'd call "dear hearts and gentle people.

don't know Muddy Fork, Brushy Blackland, I haven't seen Madge Pope's White Cliffs and I haven't panch.

Only two seasons, spring and haven't had a chance to yell for the Scrappers and Clint Fuller's efforts. I haven't looked for deer with Floyd Kirby or Doc Parsons

or any of the North county folk. This time I'm leaving a nice family where before it was bachelor's departure.

I guess those three things family, friends and the News I've endured.

But when a guy begins to exchange the peaceful domestic sounds of home and work for the boom-boom-boom of the military life, he looks on his blessings and not his mistortunes. Particularly he can turn the pages back six-years and recall the faces of the great guys who didn't live to come home.

I hope this one passes fast and successfully - but I fear it's a 10-year battle, two years of skirmishing, then three or four of all out fighting, and then that last dreary, heartsickening mopping up

and occupying. I'd like to take this opportunity

Without our advertising They have made it possible to put out a little better paper with more won Junior Division honorable pictures and wider news coverage. awards. Starr also won an honor-I think they will help keep the able mention award in the Junior

News going along as best Meanwhile the News will be in in the Senior Division. good hands. Kenneth Swell will j edit the paper and solicit advertising along with Mrs. Charles ceived a model builders' tool chest, a later version of the B-29, with Ferguson who is a valuable asset to any business office. The mechanical department is made up

of good, reliable hands. The return trip won't come a bit too soon for me.

400 Heifers . Vaccinated for Bang's

Over 400 replacement heifers were vaccinated against Bang's dealer employe's son. Guild rules visions and 20 regimental combat they had to call him back by the paddies. I have heard that the Disease in Heampstead county dur-

This cattle health service is offered to cattle owners three times each year according to Byron Huddleston, assistant county agent. Heifer calves, 4 to 8 months of age, that are expected to be developed as herd replacements may be vacci Jackson, Gravette.

nated at no charge to owners. Vaccinating herd replacement heifers is encouraged because it is the most effective means of controlling expensive losses caused by Bang's Disease.

Joe Hamilton, vaccinator with the Officer of State Veterinarian, Dr. J. S. Campbell, vaccinated the 401 replacement heifers in July, During the past year 1336 replacement heifers have been vaccinnated a

gainst Bang's Disease through this program in Hempstead County.

The Devotion of the Rosary is said to have been instituted by St.

WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas Partly cloudy with thundershowers to a few local night and Wednesday and in north portion this afternoon. Not much change in temperatures.

Temperature:

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Rorean Reds Move

HOPE, ARKANSAS, TUESDAY, AUGUST 1, 1950

Cotton Terms for 1950 Are Discussed

use in the marketing quota program effective August 15. The year was for 1950-crop cotton are being discussed by county PMA committeemen and office employees from twelve counties at a two-day meeting here today and Wednesday. The meeting is being held at the city hall. B. E. McMahen, district super visor for the Production and Marketing Administration and former county administrative officer for Hempstead county, is presiding over the meeting.

This is the first year since 1942 that cotton marketing quotas have There are so many more people been in effect. Marketing quotas to know, more places to visit. I on cotton are proclaimed by the Secretary of Agriculture when the supply of cotton reaches a level determined by law but are not effecseen the Gracheck's McCaskill tive unless approved by at least two thirds of the producers of the crop voting in a national refersummer have whizzed by for us endum. Marketing quotas for the here and I know the hills must be 1950 crop were proclaimed last fall beautiful in the fall and the air by Secretary of Agriculture Charles crisp and biting in the winter. I F. Brannan, and were approved by cotton producers in a national re-ferendum in December.

Marketing quotas for individual farms are based on production from the acreage allotment for the farm. Cotton allotments for individual farms of the state were issued to producers before planting time and performance reporters are now in the process of checking permake this the toughest war-leaving formance on planted acreages of stone and some smaller and stone and some smaller and smaller an cotton by ground measurements

and use of aerial photographs. Subjects discussed at the meeting include use of marketing cards, tramp-tramp-tramp and maybe the collection and handling of penalties on cotton produced in excess of the farm's quota. The penalty Continued on page Two

4 Ozan Boys Win Fisher **Body Awards**

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 1 - Four Ozan youths today were named to thank everyone for being so winners in the Fisher Body Crafts- a new appropriation of property to the planes for the navy. nice. Our readers, the merchants, man's Guild model car compe-everyone. mer- ien and Clemon McFadden, Jr., The McFadden brothers each

Division. Booth was declared an honorable mention award winner With other Arkansas youths who

won similar awards, each boy re-Announcement of the state and regional winners throughout the nation was made today in Detroit where judging has been in progress for three weeks.

In addition to the tool cash awards totalling \$650 went to seven Arkansas winners.

Senior Division: First place Little (\$150) David McBrayer, Little Rock; second place (\$100) Wilbur Myers, Springdale. Bobby Thomas Eskridge, Little

Rock, and Bobby Dudley, Little Rock, were declared third state after they had been notified of award winners in the Senior Divislon. Eskridge is a General Motors

Honorable mention: Lilbert Louis, England, Ark..
Junior Division: First

(\$150) Randall Wheeler, Jonesboro; second place (\$100) Peter Cei, Deionti; third place (\$50) Robert

Judging is proceeding now to under that strength. select the eight best models from the 40 regional winners in the naawards which are:

Two for \$4,000 each, two for \$3,000 and two for \$1,000. These winners will be announced at the annual Guild banquet during the Guild convention in Detroit August

Prowler Reported by Dick Turnage at 621 N. Elm St.

City police answered a prowler call at the home of Dick Turnage, four, "God of Creation", 621 N. Elm, at 1 a. m. today. The home had been entered and a small are investigating.

City Accident Walnut involving cars driven by being shown throughout the world. Red Garrison of Hot Springs and Free will offerings are taken to down to the water.

Mrs. J. L. Green of Hope. There defray cost of the films and to as More modern tank



4 Guard Units to Mobilize in August

nation's ground forces will be strengthened this month by the adsions and some smaller units.

They were ordered into federal service but not identified -yesterday by Secretary of Defense Johnson.

At the same time, he said First and Second Marine divisions the former already en route to Korea - will be brought to full strength, and two marine reserve squadrons called up for a c t i v e

Plans also were reported underway to strengthen the navy's air power and to put more four-engined bombers into the sky over Korea

Members of the house appropriaions committee said President Truman will ask congress soon for a new appropriation of \$950,000,000

They said the new request -just about doubling the number of this year - will be in addition to the extra \$10,500,000,000 Mr. Truman asked last week for armed forces spending in the year ending next June 30.

The air force announced yesterday that bombers - identified by an official as B-29s and B-50s are being sent to Korea. The B-50 more powerful engines and other

improvements. The announcement did not say how many planes are involved in the move, nor did it say where they will come from.

Johnson's an nouncement con cerning the national guard did not name the units involved. Besides the four divisions, he said, two regimental combat teams and and a timeless weariness in his some supporting units will be eyes is going to have to decide Lt. John N. Roush, Harrisburg, regimental combat teams and and a timeless weariness in his called up by Sept. 1.

units would be identified publicly ing. their activation.

There are 27 national guard diprovide that in such cases duplicate teams. At full strength, a guard millions in the Second World War. division numbers about 18.000 men. And today it is American infana combat team about 5,000.

The fighting strength of a marine division is about 23,000. Both fantry weapons in real quantity. the First division and the Second The flyboys of the air force.

Johnson's announcement said the two marine reserve squadrons tion for the university scholarship being ordered to active duty will give the corps two air wings of nine squadrons each.

'God of the Atom Film Tonight at 1st Presbyterian

The second in a series of ligious films will be shown at the lack of tanks that has chiefly First Presbyterian church Tuesday hampered the Americans and at 7:30 p. m. It is "God of the South Koreans. The United Na-Atom". The first of the series of tions forces simply have locked shown last Tuesday night.

The Presbyterian Youth Fellowsecutive Tuesday nights.

The films, from the "Sermons of Science" collection of the Moody was little damage to either car. sist the P. Y. F. in raising funds. welcomed. Especially the new phone number is 822.

MACARTHUR VISITS FORMOSA - Generalissimo Chiang Kal-shek, left, and Vice-Admiral Arthur D. Struble, commander of the 7th U. S. Fleet, discuss naval matters at Raipei, Formesa. The 7th Fleet is charged with defending Formosa against China forces. General MacArthur and his aides visited Formosa on for conferences with Chlang. - (NEA Telephoto)



"TYPICALLY ROUGH TERRAIN" - Tanks of the 25th Infantry Division advance over what is termed "typically rough terrain" in the battle area in South Korea. - (NEA Telephoto from

Issue of War, in Korea as in World War II, Is Thrown Back in Infantryman's Lap

boy again.

This fellow with the bent walk tanks as the final answer,

They wrote the doughfoot off try that is most needed here— in- tracks. But I don't believe it."

The flyboys of the air forces deal with tanks in mountainous - which is now en route to the have done a tremendous job of terrain. Only a few of the 19 tanks M. Sparks, County Supervisor, of Pacific coast from Camp Lejeune, rear-area bombing and frontline in Lieutenant Roush's own com-N. C. - are reported considerably support. But this is not basically pany are still operable after two an air war.

Guerrilla troops such as the North Koreans make poor targets off an attack with a couple of other indebtedness on the farm does korean question.

Austin filed his into submission is like trying to said. "But they don't get anywipe out all the ants in a pasture when they send out tanks of 95 per cent of the appraised refers to "aggression" in Korea. by peppering it at night with a alone. scatter shotgun.

by ridge, and flush out the Reds, who lie hidden in the gullies and valleys.

The invaders do have more tanks - better tanks - but it isn' tions forces simply have locked was the manpower to form a solid continuous line that can sift out the infiltrating guerrillas and sweep up carpet. And someone will have to blow

Monday afternoon at Second and tracks in 14 languages and are now action - or the present retreats will go on until the line goes at 304 East Third street, adjoining ion and repair of farm houses and More modern tanks would be used car lot. The bus station tele-

powerful thick-plated, hard-hitting With U. S. Troops in Korea, General Patton tanks. For tanks Aug. 1 (49)- It's up to the dough always bolster infantry morale But tankmen themselves don't see

the issue in Korea. The crucial Pa., who has commanded tank Defense officials said the guard fighting is still the ground fight- platoons in Europe and Korea 'You can't maneuver. The roads are narrow and the bridges won't after the First World War and said take much weight. If you get off his role in battle was over. But the roads you bog down in the rice Russian tanks can go through rice And today it is American infan-paddies because of their wide I

> fantry equipped with modern in- And trained infantry armed with the right weapons know how to

weeks of combat.
"The North Koreans often lead He has a high opinion of

But many men with rifles can skill with which the North Kogo through these mountains, ridge

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Bus Station in Former Nash Building

Removal of the Hope bus station amount of money taken. City police ship will sponsor these on four con- the Reds back north like a rolled- for Continental Trailways and Arkansas Motor Coaches from the authorization of the Housing A And someone will have to blow Diamond cafe to the former Powell of 1949. As of June 30, about 4,000 bugle that will bring scores of Nash Motors building has been loans totaling \$18,000,000 had been City police reported an accident Institute of Science, have sound thousands more doughboys into announced by the bus companies. closed. The new bus station location is

Leopold Bows

Brussels. Belgium, Aug 1 —(A)-King Leopold III bowed to the struct and operate facilities to threat of Civil war today and offered a slow-motion abdication now served. which threw the thorny royal ques-

Out, After

Hesitation

Leopold, in a broadcast at a tement early today, said hel would. The group would buy the stock ask parliament to vote a delega and tsaue \$1,500,000 of bonds to tion of his powers to his son, 19 payvide initial working capital.

The king implied a promise of abdication with these words: "This attribution of royal powers

to Prince Baudouin seems to me a necessary step towards the solution which ought to clear the way for accession of the Crown Prince to the throne when he reaches his civil majority (at 21) if, as I hope and desire, the reconciliation promised about my son tak

Baudouin will be 21 on Sept. 7

Some anti-Leopold Socialis leaders termed the king's offe

"satisfactory." However, the trade union federation, which had sponsored widespread strikes demanding abdication, called for its regional committees to meet for a fresh evaluation of the new situation.

Leopold had offered yesterday to abdicate, then qualified his offer with condition, the Socialists and Laterala termed shaceptable. His latest move came as Brussels allest for a great motorised protest march on the capital today by

Lake Success, Aug. 1 (P)— Russian in the sign made it clear today that, she discuss peace in Kores only in the specific the post in the post in the specific that per city." MacArting may make position has considered the renewed demands for setting Red China.

The Russels position was discussed in the post in t

gium's opposing political parties were negotiating for a solution of the royal crisis. It was rejected then by Socialists and Liberals besides return to signal an important the Reds apparents looked for Russials return to signal an important change in Soviet foreign policy.

Farm Housing
Loans Are
Cut Back

Steps to be taken immediately in the farm housing loan program to it for non-defense purposes and prevent government loans from being used to pay inflated construction of the North Korean it the farm housing loan program to it of the farm housing loan program to it it off cond-dense purposes and prevent government loans from being used to pay inflated construction off Agriculture to take

The stage was set for such a fight by U. S. Delegate Warren R. Austin's surprise proposal last yesterday. This called for a new condemnation of the North Korean in vaders and a new appeal to all countries to try to stop the fight ligs or a least prevent it from spreading.

Austin asked that his resolution was requested by y. J. Wighfill, state director of the Farmers Home Administration.

The action was requested by the lar discussion of the American proposal.

The Soviet work sheet is word
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agencies in the urban housing field, Mr. Highfill said, in notifying W. the policy to be followed.

building China. From now on a farm loan will be approved only when

the Young Chevrolet company's other farm buildings to farmers

Hearing August 9 on Proposed Sale of Gas System

Washington, Aug 1 (A) - The seccurities and exchange commission will hold a hearing Aug. 9 on financial phases of the proposa of a new company proposes to buy natural gas distribution facilities of the Arkansas Power and Light company for \$1,825,000 and confurnish gas to communities not pushed to within 40 miles now served.

To finance the transaction, tion back into the lap of parlia- Equitable Securities corp. Na. 3 hyment. reace-minded Belgians hoped Sons and Womeldorff and Lindsey; the front One unit was the king's offer would ease the Little Rock, propose to raise regimental combat teams. the king's offer would ease the critical tension which had mounted in recent weeks. Many Brussels citizens feared, though, the Socialist leaders of the anti-Leopold movement might not be able to control their forces.

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year-old Prince Baudouin. Leopold sell an additional \$5,400,000 of bonds would remain king in name only. in 1950 and 1951 and sell \$2,000. 000 of common stock to the public in 1950.

Russia Puts China Issue Before Korea

march on the capital today by thousands of strikers.

Organizers of the march called it off immediately after the broadcast of the king's message. But the marchers were already in mo-

cause the king refused to promise to leave the country while Baudouin held the royal authority.

The statement today made no mention of what the king planned in this respect.

Council delegates generally ficient arriving U.S. size agreed that a major procedural battle would be waged over any leach them the Korean conflict. Malik as council president for August under the monthly rotation system, submits the peace body's provisional agends. But the council majority has the power to adopt any order for days by the Red bare of the sound and sound any order for days by the Red bare.

1. Adoption of agends.
2. Recognition of the representa-

ive of the central people's government of the Peoples Republic of China as the representative of 3. Peaceful settlement of

Austin filed his resolution under

striction of this type has been used.

The farm housing loan program started last November under authorization of the Housing Add of 1949. As of June 30, about 4,000 loans totaling \$18,000,000 had been closed.

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Korea. Freeh American

But the nardest blows clim the Kochang ares, where munists were trying to through to Taegu South & emergency capital They w about 32 miles southwast in

A frontline dispatch from Whitehead, Associated Press respondent in Korea, placed Reds southern thrust 15 west of Masan, which is on south coast 25 miles from Pr The MacArthur summary sued a few hour after the Former to Torse to troops were attacking aroune Yongoek on the same of the same of the wrecked city.

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the marchers were already in motion and some had arrived in Brussels.

Leopold's latest offer was the same he made April 15 when Belgium's opposing political parties were recognition issue ahead of the Kör and at Adong in the southern seem that the conflict This dashed the best political parties.

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Austin filed his resolution under the original Korean item, which refers to "aggression" in Korea, to "hand his resolution under the original Korean item, which refers to "aggression" in Korea, U. N. officials appealed to Malik to change his wording, or at least to add a new item which would permit discussion of the U. S. resolution. The Soviet delegate resolution. The Soviet delegate resolution in the future will be limited to 95 percent of the building costs estimated as of July 1, 1950. To meet higher costs the borrower must use personal funds or materials he already has outland. This is the first time a restriction of this type has been used

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tacArthur, who had patted ting affectionately on the shoul-when he arrived here, praised when he arrived here, praised generalissimo's fighting spirit.

Adds been a great pleasure in the to meet my old comradeirms of the last war. MacAric said. He added:

His indomitable determination cresist Communist domination.

buses no sincere admiration of delermination in delermination in a liels the front interest and purpose of melecuse that all peoples in the settic area shall be free."

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ins infantry fights armor. They lie in culverts until s ink comes along and then they it is with dynamite; he said. Or they fry to applaish you in nountain passes. They set fire in the hills and they put a pan with an aptital kink rifle so it llogo through any part of our this tanks. nt tanks. But the new U.S. 3.5,5 inch su-

Ber bazouka has Mhon it can do the same thing to the Russian tanks used by the Korenn Reds. The frontline troops have confidence in the Area are usually won more for men than metal. So me how, so, shey always have to dpend on

life guy on foot when the going is bugh. He wears betteg in the find, the rain and the killstathan.

That's the way it is now in Kobattallons, regiments, platoons, or 12 men. Commanded by a se companies and squads. But do you geant, assisted by a corporal. It's like a pyramid standing on total of about 48 men. Commanded by a se geant, assisted by a corporal. Platoon — four squads, with total of about 48 men. Commanded by a second lieutenance of the co



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THEY went to the basement

handwriting. "Mildewed," sald Mrs. Kess. nanely, and reached into her purie lo pay Jack's bill.

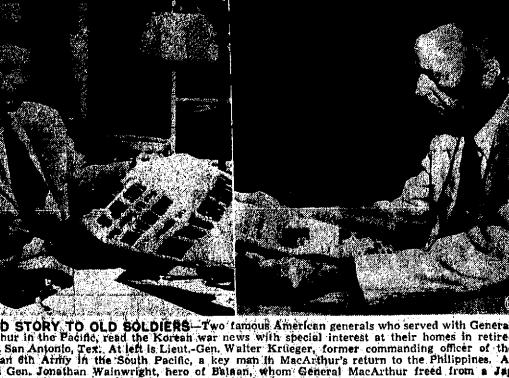
him what she had found out. "I'm linally he shrugged helplessly.

She took his hand. "That's betand all the sest of it. He'll get along—probably better than I along—probably better than I has he laughed gaily. "You wantly, "Do you know why I display about this in the long run. Ben? Because he had anois. Said he'd pick it wantly and you still do—is that it? I dear old friend like me."

he'd pick it utous."

Species at I "And you still do is that it? I dear old friend like me."

The period back. was afraid of that, I always have (To Be Continued)



AN OLD STORY TO OLD SOLDIERS Two famous American generals who served with General MacArthur in the Pacific, read the Korean war news with special interest at their homes in retirement at San Anjonio, Text. At left is Lieut.-Gen. Walter Krüeger, former commanding officer of the American 6th Army in the South Pacific, a key man in MacArthur's return to the Philippines, At sight is Gen. Jonathan Wainwright, hero of Balaan, whom General MacArthur freed from a Jap prison camp on his triumphal entry ibto Tokyo.



"FEELS" WHAT SHE'S SAYING-In a demonstration before to dear Chris Roeback, 4, who touches her face, feeling the vibrations of her voice. The technique is a new method of helping young deaf children to learn to talk. Lyn Dee, 4, also deaf from

Army Is Like an Inverted Pyramid: It Stands on the Smallest Unit - 8-Man Squad

long time - about dibisions.

Washington, Aug. 1 (A)— You'll 000, a skeleton of its old self.
This is how the army is but This is how the army is builts Squad - the smallest unit. Ten battallons, regiments, platoons, or 12 men. Commanded by a ser-

re doughboys — turning the hills to khakt.

It's like a pyramid standing on total of about 48 men. Commanded by a first or second lieutenant to hills hose. It starts small and ed by a first or second lieutenant preads out as it moves up to Company — four platoons. Total of around 200 men. Commanded ward the top. At the peakl of around 200 men. Commanded tiris is recessive to store them world War II the army had 8.—

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been." He swung away from her

to the other end of the room. Sud-

denly he was savage: "How I hate that guy!" She was shocked. "Why, Ben!" "Why should you spend your life

carrying the torch for him? Is he. She said in despair: "Oh, Ben, do

you think I'm as unhappy as all that?" She went to him and he tured helplessly, "Oh, I'm not storeroom, crowded and gring and damp. Mrs. Kess poked and shifted. In the corner were two in love once and I'm not going to in love once and I'm not going to Ellie Lane drove to suitenses. Tied to the handles were fall in love once and I'm not going to fall in love again. I guess I'm stuck handwriting.

His voice was strained and rough. "Don't you think that if we "That's all right," Elite sail were married - may be, after-

"No, Ben, you know better than She opened Jack's bags in her that. Marriage for companionship own bedroom. There was little to would solve a lot of problems, but remind her of Jack; his personal it just wouldn't be marriage to me. things he had taken with him Oh, I know you wouldn't demand Most of the suits were cheap ant love of me any more than I'd ask

Most of the suits were cheap ant well worn. There was an ancient bathrobe he had owned when he was married to Ellie. She never told me what she thought whet she saw it.

Two manila envelopes were full of pictures. Pictures of Jack in his first revue and in road companies, pictures of Jack and his second dancing partner. There were no pictures of Jack and his second dancing partner. There are so sentimental. But you know that isn't true. We're both shy away. Or he might have taken them with him.

The was an ancient bathrobe he had owned when he was married to Ellie. She never told me what she thought whet she saw it.

SHE stared at him a moment, completely baffled. Then the old mischievous, comic look came panies, pictures of Jack and his second dancing partner. There are so sentimental. But you know that isn't true. We're both shy away. Or he might have taken them with him.

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Cotton lerms

is 15.5 cents per pound. Penalties and he will receive a marketing possible." card or the buyer will be required to collect the penalty on all the cotton the overplanted procucer sells andremit the penalty to the county PMA office. Plans are to be made by county committees to hold meetings with buyers in individual counties to outline and discuss cottonbuyers responsibilities in the program.

Speakers at the meeting here include M. E. Finn, Walter Sumner, E. W. Copeland and Mr. McMahen. Counties represented at the meeting are Clark, Columbia, Hempstead, Howard, Fafayette, Little River Miller Nevada, Ouachita, Pike Sevier and Union,

tal of around 1,000 men. Commanded by a major or a lieutenant colonel.

(Why does a company have 200 men but a battallion of four companies have about 1,000? Because the larger the outfit, the more extra men, or specialists, are needed to handle its problems.) Regiment — three battalions. About 3,000 men. Commanded by

Division — this is where the spread-out really begins. A division has around 18,000 men and is commanded by a major general, assisted by a brigadier general,

A division is made up of three regiments, plus a heavy tank battalion, a medical battalion, field artillery, and various companies

of specialists, such as military po-lice, telephone experts; and so on. A division is the smallest self sustaining outfit in the army. That is: It's supposed to have all the supplies, tanks, guns, and specialists it needs to operate by itself! in enemy territory, independently. Army corps - made up of three

divisions. Commanded by a lieutenant general. An army - made up of three army corps. Commanded by a full

An army group — this can consist of any number of armies. Commanded by a general. The army-this is the whole

business, made up of all the armies. Its present commander is General J. Lawton Collins, chief of

At the peak of World War II we had 89 divisions. Now we have 10. These 10 and their locations are: Second armored, third Infantry, 11th Airborne, and 82nd Airborne, all in this country; Seventh infantry, Japan; First Infantry. Germany) the 2nd. 24th and 25th infantry divisions and the First Cavalry division (really an

turned away from her. She ges- Infantry division), now in Korea. What has been explained heretotal number of men per company, per battalion, per regiment, per division and so on - is the ideal structure of the army. It doesn't mean that all this is the actual setup now. The army doesn't have enough men to have perfect strength all along the line. In reading this you may note that the total army is 596,000, but

we have only 10 divisions with a maximum total strength of only 180,000 men. So you may wonder where the rest of the 596,000 are. The army has far more men than show in divisions. For ex-

ample, the Pentagon building here is loaded with army men, all doing special work for the army, needed to run the whole show. These include staffs to handle

money, personnel, military police, weapons, trucks and transportation, supplies, c o m m u nications, chemical warfare, and so on. But the story wouldn't be com-

plete without this explanation — the theory behind the army sructure goes like this: When foot soldiers, the infantry riflemen, advance toward the enemy, they must be supported by men behind them with heavier

weapons, shooting over their heads to soften or wipe out the This set-up starts down with the smallest unit - the squad, which, in addition to its riflemen, has several men handling a Browning automatic gun — and it goes on

A platoon has a machine gun and a couple of bazookas, a company has mortars and recoilless rifles and so on up to a division

which has tanks and field guns. This is just a part of what the well-equipped division should 7,474 small rifles (carhave: bines), 6,913 riflas, 557 bazookas, 124 mortars, 900 muchine guns.

Superforts **Blast North** Korean Coast

Tokyo, Aug. 1 -(AP)- About 50 B-29 bombers struck with a new attack today on Hungnam, chemical and explosives center on North Korea's east coast. Explosions rocked the area, a Korean air release said, and "thick, greasy smoke" billowed up to 15.

The target was the chemical and metal plant of the Chosen (Koraen) Nitro Fertilizer Co., two miles east of the plant hit hard by B-29's two days ago. The planes showered 400 tons of bombs on the plant on today's run.

"Smoke and flames arose from the target area immediately after the initial strike," the release "By the time the last aircraft had bombed, thick, greasy smoke had risen to 5,000 feet,"

The thick smoke and flames kicked up by the first squadrons forced later planes to bomb by

The planes ran into light antiaircraft fire but saw no enemy fighters.

Col. Claude E. Putnam of Jacksboro, Tex., commander of one B- losses reach 40 percent of their on farm marketing excess may be 29 group, said the mission "was original effectives. paid by the producer to the county even more successful than our committee at the county PMA office July 30 attack, if such a thing is day - still unidentified as to unit

Putnam said "It was an ample of perfect bombing."
The plant manufactured nitric acid for explosives and also nitronesium, aluminum and some cop-

Korean battlefront to the Man-chrian border, Allied airmen hammered hard at surging Communist infantrymen and transport.

Under clear skies, Allied fighters and bombers flew through increasing Communist anti-aircraft fire in persistent atacks. The air support came when hard-pressed infantrymen needed it most.

Ground support was the main not far away.

assignment. Pilots shot up everything from bridges and boxears to week that the situation would

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tions along the 160 mile land peri-

Red losses have been "frightful" of".



TRAVEL TRICK—Teach Rover to obey if you're taking him slong on your vacation by automobile, says Carol Lane, woman's travel director of Shell Oil Company, who travels about 50,000 miles a year with her pup. A small suitcase dividing the front seat is a good safety rule. The dog will soon learn to stay on his side.

and added "they are probably greater than we realize." The last official estimate o enemy casualties given at Mac-

Arthur's headquarters Monday was 37,500 dead and wounded. The spokesman said the North Koreans have not lost their ability or will to keep driving and may keep the offensive even when their

The new American arrivals to and composition — joined troops of the army's Second division Washington to meet with the Atwho headed for the front after coming ashore Monday.

U. S. Eighth army headquarters glycerine. It also produced mag. in Korea said there had been a comparative pause in the fighting. This was mentioned in a against aggression. communique issued at 12:40 p. m. (8:40 a. m. CST Moneay) which

> "There have been some local attacks but no concerted drives reported.

A spokesman at General Mac-Arthur's headquarters said as of Tuesday afternoon it would premature to say the "tide is beginning to run in the other direction." But he added that time is

dummy tanks and camouflaged get worse before it gets better, he said the worsening stage is nearly passed. He said the overall Red offensive is at peak intensity but the situation is "not critical."

Among the Siriono, and Indian tribe of Bolivia, a father changes meter of the box-like front.

A MacArthur spokesman s a i d adding a phrase meaning "father

Atlantic Pact Nations Call

for special talks today.

American, French and British military men flew here from lantic pact council deputies.

The deputies are beginning their second week of work on plans to speed rearmament of the west

The military experts are k nown as the standing group, sitting permanently in Washington.

Members of the standing group who came here are Lieut. Gen. Willis D. Critten berger, U. S Army, chairman, Lord Tedder, marshal of Britain's roval air

force, and Lieut Gen. Paul Ely French army.

After four days of secret ses sions last week, the council depon ways to step up defense produc-

tion in Western Europe. But American Chairman Charles M. Spofford declined to give newsmen any details. The nature of the

group's work, he said, prevented such announcements.

The deputies adjourned over the weekend until today in order to inform their governments of the decisions and recommendations they had reached.

More Fish Than Fishermen

St. John's, Nvid. - (AP) - Fish were hever more plentiful in Labrador waters, fleet captains say, but fishermen are scarce. Despite the possibility of bontiful catches fishermen are boycotting the waters after fallure to get a set price for their catch astablished.

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Atlantic pact nations called the pact's fulltime military board here

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Tuesday, August 1

Dr. and Mrs. George Wright, and Mr. and Mrs. Cline Franks will be hosts at the formal country club dance from 8 to 12 p. m. Tuesday, August 1, for members only.

Men, it will be permissable to

come without a coat. Wednesday, August 2

Circle 3 of Women of First Christian church will meet in the home of Mrs. Jack Pritchett with Mrs. Ted Jones as leader of the program at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday Mrs. G. B. Morris will conduct another lesson in the study course.

Thursday, August 3

The Willing Workers class of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle will hold their monthly business meeting at the home of Mrs. A. B. Mhoon, on North Hervey Street, at 7:45 p. m. Thursday night, Mrs. Louis Sutton will be co-hostess.

Hope Chapter 328, Order of the Eastern Star will hold their regular meeting Thursday night at eight o'clock at the Masonic Lodge. All members are to be present.

Miss Jodie Coffee Betrothed to Charles L. Perkins

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Glenn Coffee of this city, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Jodie, to Charles Lewis Perkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lewis Perkins also of Hope. The wedding will be an event of

early fall.

Linda Shirey Celebrates 3rd Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Shirey endaughter, Linda.

As the little guests arrived they were presented favors of balloons and candy cups. After an hour of Corning, Ark, were week-end guest supervised play, the honoree opened of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tarpley. her gifts. A gift was sent by Terry Cooley who was unable to attend

the party. Mrs. Shirey assisaed by Mrs. Tilman McLeiland, Mrs. S. A. Scott of Stegar, and Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Gurdon, and Mrs. J. D. Turnage served the white cake decorated in blue and pink, and ice cream, to the following guests: Linda Shirey, W. A. Shirey, Jo Ann Turnage, Roger and Martha Nell Mc-Lelland, Betty and Bobby Scott, Sammy Scott, Larry Grisby, Dennis and Kenneth Paddie, Patricia and Joy Holt, and the honoree's paternal grandmother, Mrs. Mary

Williams Hearne Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hearne have returned from a wedding trip to Hot Springs, and Rockaway Beach and are residing at 420 East Third St. in Hope. Mrs. Hearne is the Sara Lauterback, Hope. former Mrs. Hattie Williamson of Texarkana.

The wedding was solemnized Cox, Rt. 4, Hope. Saturday, July 15, with the Reverend Fred Harrison, pastor of the First Methodist church, Sixth and

Laurel Streets, officiating.
For her wedding, Mrs. Hearne wore a white dress with blue accessories and a pink gardenia cor-

Mr. Hearne is a retired business man of Hope.



TODAY

Barbara Stanwyck Henry Fonda "The Lady

Eve"

- Wed. - Thurs. -



Miss Virginia King Is Complimented

Miss Virginia King, bride-elect of mented at an informal afternoon party given Saturday by Mrs. J. W. McCrary and Mrs. Robert Hamilton at the McCrary home, 2909 Hazel street.

The tea table held an arrange ment of summer flowers. A gift was presented to

King by the hostesses. Close friends of the honoree call-

ed during the afternoon.

Mrs. W. S. Williams

Entertains Class Mrs. W. S. Williams entertained members of her Baptist Training Service Class of the Unity Baptist church with a weiner roast Fair Park Monday night. After many interesting games, the 27 present enjoyed roasting weiners and enjoyed other refreshments served by Mrs. Williams.

Coming and Going

WOJG Charles P. Stuart, Mrs. Stuart, and daughters, Shirly and Jean, have arrived from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, after spending one half years as a member of the States Military Commission.

After a visit here with relatives and friends, he will be assigned to the Artillery Center at Fort Sill,

Bill Wray, Billy Wray, Ray Allen, Jr. and Larry Walker have returned from Dallas where they attended the National Model Airplane Meeting on Friday, Saturday and Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Dunn, and tertained with a birthday party son, Bernard Earl, have returned from 3 to 5 Saturday, July 29, at from a vacation trip to Montrose, their home on Highway 29, for the Colo. While there, they were guests pleasure of their three year old of Mrs. Dunn's sister, Mrs. Terry Becherer, and Mr. Becherer.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Drilling from

Miss Charlotte Tarpley is spending the week in Bryan, Texas, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Bridgers.

Miss Omera Evans and her mother, Mrs. J. J. Evans left Monday to spend several days with friends at Fort Sill, Okla.

Hospital Notes

Admitted: None.

Discharged: J. W. Paul, Rt. 8 Richmond Va. Mrs. Charles Fricks, Hope.

Julia Chester

Admitted: Mrs. G. J. Downing, Hope; Mrs. Foy Revis, Rt. 2, Hope S. P. Revis, Rt. 2, Hope, Miss

Discharged: Mrs. Falba Rae Key & son, Daniel Henry, Hope Alford

Paralysis Victim, 11, Walks Again

Hot Springs, Aug. 1 → (A²)—Dickie Riedel, 11-year-old son of the en-durance Riehard Riedel, is going home today, able to walk again after 14 months of therauputic treatment at the Leo N. Levi Memorial hospial here.

Young Dickie, stricken with pa alysis at the age of five, will eave by plane this afternoon from Little Rock for his home at Fullerton, Calif. During an hour and a half stopover at Dallas, he will be entertained by Optimists of that city. He is making the flight by commercial airlines.

He was brought to Hot Springs on a stretcher in May, 1949, unable to move a muscle as the result of a relapse while his flying father was making history in the air. The Optimist club of Hot Springs invited him and his parents to come to Hot Springs to see if the medicinal waters would help

Within four months after taking the daily water treatments, he soon began walking again, and has shown steady improvement since. His mother returned to California in January.

His treatment was under the personal direction of Miss Regina Kaplan, Levi hospital administra-

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Conditional War Powers Favored

Washington Aug. 1 -(P)- President Truman said today he has Henry Robertson Jr., was compli- no objection enactment of standby powers to control wages and prices, and to ration consumer goods.

Mr. Truman set out his position in a letter to Senator Maybank (D-Sc), chairman of the senate banking committee. That group is now working on controls legisla-

The President's nod of consent made it virtually certain that congress would put in his hands the power to clamp on wage-pricerationing whenever he feels they

need it. Sentiment among the legislators for giving him that authority has been growing ever since Bernard Baruch, a mobilization adviser in two World wars, made a strong plea last week for all-out economic mobilization.

About the same time the White House made public Mr. Truman's letter to Maybank, house Republican leaders came out for handing the President, stand-by, but not mandatory, powers in the rationing and price-wage fields.

After a meeting of the house GOP policy committee, Republicans told newsmen "the consensus Army section joint Brazil United was that the powers should be on a standby basis, with the President having authority to put them into effect when he thinks they are needed.'

Mr. Truman's letter went to Chairman Spence (D-Ky) of the house banking committee as well as to Maybank.

In it, the President said he refrained from proposing wage, price and distribution controls to congress "because it seemed more cause that gives a man and woman important to obtain quick action on the powers contained" in his proposed defense production bill.

That measure asked powers for the government to take over any plants needed for national defense and to divide up scarce materials among manufacturers. was designed to meet the problems

Mr. Truman said that measure individual you are marrying. Is immedately before the country he or she moral, upright, honest, and that he avoided a request for standby controls for fear of having action "dangerously delayed." He went on to say he has no

objection to addition of standby wage-price-rationing powers but he listed four conditions: 1. These should be supplementary to the production and credit

controls first asked. 2. They must not delay action in the senate or house on the

earlier requests. 4. Administration of price and wage controls should be left

War on Reds **Gets Support** of A. F. of L.

New York, Aug. 1 (P)— AFL President William Green said today that American labor is "resolved to give whatever it takes to save the world from being over-

run by Communist aggression."
Prompt repeal of the Taft-Hartley act should stand as "the humberone item on our national de-fense program," he said, arguing that this would inspire the work ers to "pitch in and do the tremendous job that lies ahead them."

Green's remarks were in speech prepared for delivery at the convention of the New York state federation of labor.

"As much as we hate war," he "we hate oppression more" said, He said labor is convinced that if there is any hope for world peace it lies in the prompt attainment of overwhelming military supriority by America and her allies, because force is the only language Russia understands.

He declared: "Much as we would prefer to utilize our natural resources and industrial production for peaceful pursuits and the improvement of economic standards, we realize that first things come first, that peace must be safeguarded at any cost and that must take priority."

Next he assailed the "toryism" that he said has opposed "the social and economic gains won by American labor."

It was at that point that he demanded —as labor leaders often have — the repeal the Taft-Hartley act. Relating this demand to the defense program Green said:

"I say with full confidence that half the production battle would be won in advance with action by congress now to repeal the Taft-Hartley act and replace it with a fear and just law...." Green closed with an optimistic

statement concerning the current AFL-CIO unity talks. He said the combined impetus of the national defense emergency and the effects of the Taft-Hartley act have brought about "the most encouraging progress toward labor unity in America since the split occurred in 1935."

The National Geographic Society says the New Year's Day caller in an English home is called the "first foot".

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royal, green,

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rary woman member of Optimist International for her work in the 'Riedel case. Young Dickie will make the trip



Movie Star Doris Day has discovered the freshening effect of sponging her forehead with cologne-dampened cotton squares on hot days. These processed pads, which absorb moisture without matting, may also be sprayed with toilet water and inserted in cuffs (left) or pockets (right) to serve as in-

DOROTHY DIX

Choosing a Mate

couple planning to be married and of education and intelligence. Huswould like to know just what should be taken into consideration before and after marriage. How long should the engagement period

Answer: I think six months is the ideal length for an engagement beenough time in which to become acquainted and get each other's numbers, so to speak, without being long enough for them to get tired of each other and to wear off all the gilt of romance on their

gingerbread. The things that should be taken into consideration before marriage are: First, the character of the trustworthy? Has he or she strong sense of duty? What sort of disposition has he or she? Is he or she lazy, high-tempered, slovenly, selfish, hard to get along with?

Physical Requirements

Next, consider the health of the one you marry. If sickness comes men. Do you not think to a husband or wife after mar-girl will tire of the husband who alike. Bridge games stupid. Can their power to comfort and cherish soon as the glamour of capturing to do? an invalid wife or husband is a has worn off, and will she handicap in marriage. Choose a husband or wife, win own age.

and with about the same amount | Answer: The matter of age is, to anything you do, you are bound

bands and wives look best to each other when they are on a level, not when one looks up and the other looks down on their mates.

But the most important thing of all to consider before marriage is the subject of congeniality. Find out whether you like the same things. Have you the same religion? Do you belong to the same political party? Do you order the same dishes when you go to restaurant? Do you enjoy the same plays, the same music, the same books, the same people? Do you like the same games?

If you do, your marriage will be successful. If you differ on everyhing from politics to pie, you will fight from the altar to the grave. The whole of the law and the prophets of how to be happy though married consists in congeniality.

Dear Dorothy Dix: Our club has been discussing the case of an attractive young woman who has just married a middleaged man when she might have had choice of so many handsome young riage, their mates should do all in is so much older than she is as you give us some advice on what them, but it is folly to deny that a sophisticated man of the world not

the same social status as yourself GANG OF CONSTANT READERS enthusiasm, any sportsmanship in-

of course, a very important consideration in marriage, yet it does not depend upon calendar age, but spiritual age, mental age. If a girl is frivolous in disposition if she wants to live in a wild whirl of gayety, forever going places and doing things, then she should marry not only a boy of her own age but one who is as fond of fun find trying to amuse yourself and dancing as she is.

A girl of this type is miserable married to a middle-aged man and she is equally miserable if she is equally miserable if she is married to a man of her own age who is of a sober, serious disposition and who wants to sit by his fire side of an evening instead of stepping out to a night club.

But there are plenty of girls who even in their teens are mature in tastes and thoughts. There are plenty of girls who are interested in the worth-while things of life and who would far rather spend evening in listening to an intelligent man talk then in dancing Plenty of girls who are domestic in their tastes and would be content to stay put in their own homes and never go to another ball. These girls are perfecly safe in marrying men who are much older than themselves.

Dear Dosothy Dix: We find life almost too monotonous to bear; this Young men are boring. Movies all

Answer: We get out of life noththen yearn for a husband of her ing but what we put into it, and if you do not put any interest, any

Indemnity May Replace: Gi Insurance

Washington Aug 1 (2)—A congressional committee proposed to
day that congress junk the firesent insurance program for military personner as "In e quitable,
relatively inefficient, and coatly."

Instead the house committee on William Riley Wilson. Instead, the house committee on expenditives in executive depart shot at his home between timeents specified a cost-free life and Decatur the night of indemnity for all in the irmed He died in a Bentonville force.

The report described NSLI as Coroner W. F. Burns Jes The report described NSLI as "more gratuity than insurance," empaneled a coroner so use the insurance part of the property of against normal civilian risk in shot just after he stepped volving death or total disability, the house to shoot a haw the report pointed out. The gov. 22 calibre rifle, ernment, not the insurance fund. The coroner will ask. ernment, not the insurance fund, pays claims determined by the experts to compare the Te VA to be a result of the extra let, which struck wildows? hazard of military service. There left ear, and the dead military payments are based on the He said that absence amount of insurance coverage burns led officers to carried by an individual.

The teport said it would be have been fired from with the principles of Democratic tance. government to provide for all who may suffer death or total disability equal protection by gratuitous indemnity.

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Post No. 2: JAMES T. WEST

Fair Enough

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New York, Aug. 1 - The futility of the Korean war cannot be concealed and there is no sensible course for the United States but iture repairing Clyde Fritz Phone to save as many of our men and West Avenue B. as much of our equipment as we J3-1mo can and get out. This certainly would be a defeat in war and the eventual effect might very well be the expulsion of the so-called white man, from the position of racial superiority which we have enjoyed in the Far East for a century and a half.

That, of itself, would be no casalary apply manager Diamond lamity. It would humiliate us but 24-tf. we have got it coming and we can get over humiliation. Now that 2 REFINED LADIES TO DO we have lost our power to exploit sale work, no door to door. Must the brown and yellow races, Rusbe willing to work 6 hours per sia is preparing to exploit them. day, 3 days per week. Good pay Very law Americans have any in-Car essential. Write Mrs. B. terest in the Orient and it will be Counts, 4823 "C" Street. Little very difficult to persuade our peoterest in the Orient and it will be 31-3t. ple to make the sacrifice that will be required by a total war effort for the purpose of imposing our political preference on

instead of the Russian political preference. We may be driven to it but we will go as the men went to the Maginot line in 1939 with lagging feet and the battleground is so far away and the Russian support behind the Orient is so strong that there is faint prospect of victory. We just haven't got what it takes or any age of the aggressor, combines to way we are not willing to put give the enemy a strength that will get under way at once, with

he United States, and withdraw Virginia and West Virginia held into our own country, which is suf-11. pay big profits. Make 100 per house primaries only, the latter ficient to support us with a high it say? First, it says that kussia saigh does not admit to get him out of there. On the contrary, he has made a post from the contrary, he has made a post for contrary, he has made a post from the contrary. casions Assortments on approval Senator Rush D. Holt, "baby sen- nization in all branches as strong ican boys who go to war without contrary, he has made a point of CHARM 393 Peachtree N. E., ator" of the 1930's, seeking a house as our brains and human and ma- a grievance against the enemy expressing his views almost from terial resources can make it. I They even lack a grievance the moment, back in 1947, when he Democratic voters in the Presi- would promote a Nationalist spirit against the Communists because a and the late Bob Hannegan bought dent's home state of Missouri, in and revive among Americans the lot of that grievance by their lies out Sam Breadon, also since dead. picking a senate nominee, had as old self-respect and self-confidence told to cover up their own rotten. Chandler, it has been reported their main choices state Senator which were a thrilling spiritual guilt. Remember the "red- on excellent authority, does not Detroit Emery W. Allison, of Rolla, and heritage of my people during my herring"? Then it says the enthink Saigh is so much, either, so New York tant papers, and \$12.00 in mon-Thomas C. Hennings, Jr., a for-youth. We have let evil politicians emy's strength can't be overcome there is no question of either man Clevela for the control of the cont disparagement and unfavorable achieve the effect of superiority in They simply are not compatible, Allison had the backing of Mi. comparisons with European cul- weapons and manpower." Truman Gov. Forrest Smith, and tures and isms and even with the strength of the United Nations the Cardinals' owner can rustle St. Louis

> year third term - in the state only anti-Communist nation in Eu- because for one reason it has no know said this spring that Hennings, also a lawyer, served fifthy hypocrisy which has and we know, too. three terms in the U. S. house shamed us in our mirrors while Can I lay down a foreign policy idents and would be a shoo-in for He was a naval officer in World we have maintained "friendly" re- and a war program to get us out a second seven-year term. The War II. In the campaign he at lations with the Soviet enemy. of this fix and defend us against same man added that Saigh, pertacked what he called "Penden Suppose Spain is a "Fascist" nathe future? That is an awful lot haps, would do well to quit progastism" and his managers criti tion. What of it? Do we object to ask of anyone after all this voking the commissioner if he clzed the President's "intervent because fascism is despotism? criminal betrayal of other coun-liked baseball as a business. That is what we say but we are tries and our own country by trai- But since then Chandler has lost Mr. Truman first endorsed Alli shameless liars because the Soson at a White House news con viet despotism is infinitely more perfidy and considering the disad- in Frank Mckinney, who resigned Hot Springs ference. He put in another plus horrible and is our enemy where- vantages of the position in which recently as president of the Pitts-

the Korean crisis keeping him in For God's sake do we have crimical disclosures did not enter always has the initiative and has in a way our sacrets, our senius, just popped in with the latest our resources and now, finally, our word on the veteran Negro pitch in addition being a senius. It is a way our sacrets, our senius, just popped in with the latest our resources and now, finally, our word on the veteran Negro pitch boys and, ultimately, our free er's prospects of signing with some tions was involved in the Kaises was involved i our bayonets until we are simply

In the Republican primary, pverwhelmed?

party, and act the patriot.

latter combination won over Lan-North Korean aggressors have travelers in the United States. the Kansas delegation to the GOP excess of their internal capability ways toward the preservation of ity to check on all plants imported ties. This, with the initial advant- the United States.

Lively Ball Is Fastest in Southern

By The Associated Press The Southern association, like the big leagues, claims its baseballs are peaceful and without a drop of rabbit in them. But look what happened Monday

In four games there were 101 hits. They included 10 home runs two triples and 18 doubles. enteen pitchers were bandied about. In three games losing teams outhit the winners to add to the oddities.

The Little Rock Travelers outhit Atlanta, 16 hits to 14, but lost Birming astounding. 11-4. ham outhit Memphis 17 hits to 15 but lost by a whopping, 17-8, and Nashville outhit New Orleans, 11 to 10, but lost, 5-4. The Chattanooga-Mobile, game came off the usual way, Chattanooga winning, 4-3, on ten hits to eight for the

If the Atlanta Crackers win the Southern pennant they may be able to trace it back to the July 31 date with the Travelers. The Crackers came out of a miserable batting slump, scoring more runs than they had in their previous four games, while both second place Birmingham and third place Nashville were losing.

The Crackers now are three and a half games ahead of Birmingham and six and a half in front of Nashville.
Ebba St. Claire homered on c e

and Ed Mathews got Nos. 21 and 22 to help the Crackers along. Ed McGhee hit a grand slam homer to spark Memphis.

Baseball

By The Associated Press Today's Games National League Pittsburgh at Brooklyn. Cincinnati at Philadelphia. St. Louis at Boston. Chicago at New York American League New York at Detroit. Boston at St. Louis. Washington at Cleveland. Philadelphia at Chicago,

Yesterday's Results

National League Boston 4 St. Louis 3. Chicago 8 Brooklyn 5. Only games scheduled. American League No games scheduled. Southern Assolication Atlanta 11 Little Rock 4. Memphis 17 Birmingham 8. Chattanouga 4 Mobile 3. New Orleans 5 Nashville 4. International League Montreal 3 Jersey City 1 Springfield 5-6 Buffalo 3-3 Baltimore 6 Toronto 5. Rochester 4 Syracuse 2. American Association Milwaukee 7 Columbus 1. Only game scheduled: Texas League Dallas 7 Beaumont 5. Fort Worth 3 Shrevenort 2. Oklahoma City 8 San Antonio 0.

port power in Missouri and senate- out what it will take.

| cannot be overcome until the governor Tussies in Kansas drew Eventually, 1 would a bandon United Nations forces achieve the May. So, time's a-moving, and Sher.-Den. national attention in primaries to the imperial political ambitions of effect of superiority in weapons and also, they say, Mr. Saigh of St. Austin mannawer

Pick that apart and what does

Pengar and Statin desponsion in Appisia. We are imeans the strength of the United united and according to the support to the strength of the United united and the support to the strength of the United united and the strength of the United United States is the state of the United United States and the state of the United Un rope to redress and abandon a strength as Stalin very well knows commissioner had a comfortable

tors and mountebanks of eternal one of his most ardent supporters for his candidate during a whistle as Spain would like to be our stop at Mexico, Mo., June 9. His friend although we do not devoted by mail last Wednesday, serve her friendship.

The Mexico of the position in which recently as president of the Pitts- Greenwood developed by mail last Wednesday, serve her friendship. For God's sake do we have to than a high-school education, could appreciate the character of the about Saigh gaining "quite a bit" Both Allison and Hennings en in a stampede? Why doesn't some dorsed the President's Korean policeader, some Republican or even a munist conspiracy what execuse thing is getting closer than we icy. Both also scored gangsterism Democrat, summon the courage to have those vile frauds, those Harthink. and advocated strict law enforce-warn us that we can't beat Soviet vard double-domes with their dement, although the Kansas City Russia in a war in which Russia grees and their jargon, for fritter-

No, I can't lay Jown a foreign run. policy or a war policy guaranteed Carlson and Harry W. Colmery, are sad, weary men but the territory to the sensition and to read the sensition and former national commander of the sensition and the sensition are sensition and the sensition and and off we go again. I say let's obliging." What kind of poor damned fools get home and let's build up the Alf M. Landon, former governor What kind of poor damned fools get home and let's build up the and 1936 presidential candidate, are we when they give out such United States. And let's lock up to the loc supported Mayberry, Landon's for ribbish as this in the United Namer private secretary. The Carl thons?
son-Darby forces backed An, The "It is now apparent that the ers all the Communists and fellowIndians in the east.



BIGGER BAZOOKA-An infantry sergeant at Fort Benning, Ga.,

displays one of the new 3.5-inch bazookas being rushed to Korea

to replace the old model, which American GI's found ineffective

against huge Russian-built tanks.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

BY GAYLE TALBOT

(For Hugh Fullerton Jr.)

kept a pretty tight secret.

'After all, you know how it is

with an undercover revolution.

Even those heartily in favor of

it have to be careful if they hope

to remain in business. For there

is always the off chance the ce

volt may; fail.
. "Actually, Chandler's present contract does not expire until

May of 1952. However, under its

terms, he must be notified at

least a year in advance whether or

not he is to be retained, with de

liberations toward that end open-

cember, discussions on Chandler

It never has been a secret that

majority among the 16 club pres-

"All of which means that when

ing six months prior to that.

UN OBSERVER — Col. Alfred Katzin, above, of South Africa, is serving as UN Secretary General Trygve Lie's personal observer in the Korean battle.

BIG STATE Club Texarkana the club owners convene for their Gainesville annual winter conclaves this De- Wich, Falls Greenville .406 53 40 45 57 .489 41 51 .446.409

AMERICAN 59 34 60 - 35 - .632Washington The and the only question is whether Chicago 38 60 34: 51

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 'Satch could sign up tomorrow, voters chose between Gov. Frank Many of the good Republicans to win. For that matter I don't he declared, "but he can't afford Carison and Harry W. Colmery, are sad, weary men but the terri- see how we can escape an awful to. The Giants offered him a con-

ate nomination. Senator Harry ibsolute furies of exhortation, nize a personified enemy and "Shucks, old Satch gets a flat 10 Darby, filling a vacancy by ap- Even the poor paltry Tydings of fight him. But we can't win the percent of the gate with the inde-Maryland, a Democrat though he Korean war even if we should push pendents. He just drew down \$6. The fight for control lay chiefly, is, should have the honor and cour- the robots back to a parallel that 000 for three days up in Boston. however, in the governorship race age to quit the disgraceful pro-between Willard Mayberry, ranch- Communist attitude that he aser and weekly newspaper pub-simed merely to protect the sor- a big army there and then Russia pay him \$25,000 for the rest of the lisher, and Edward F. Arn, former dd reputation of his miserable strikes in Greece or the Near East season he'll take it just to be

Under the destructive insect and don two years ago for control of available to them resources for in Then improvise from there but all pest act, officials have the authorto or exported from Canada.



First place is the prize tonight clash in the first of a "crucial": three game series.

A capacity crowd of 55,000 is expected at Briggs stadium to watch the mound duel between Southpaw Tommy Byrne of the Yankees and Righthander Art Houtteman of the Tigers. A Yankee victory would put Ca-

sey Stengel's men back at the t op of the American league for the first time since June 9. It was on that day that the Tigers wrested the lead from New York. The y have kept it for 51 days despite some trying times. Manager Stengel, confident of victory, is leading with his most effective pitcher against the Ti-

gers in an effort to get the jump. Byrne has beaten the Bengals four times without a defeat this season and holds a lifetime 12-3 mark against them. Houtteman, steadiest Tiger hurl-

er, has a 3-2 mark against New York for the year. His lifetime mark is 8-5. There were no games in the

American league yesterday but the National League picture changed somewhat when the Boston Braves defeated the St. Louis Cardinals, 6:30 4-3, and the Chicago Cubs whipped the Brooklyn Dodgers, 8-5.

Walker Cooper's single off 7:30 Election Party Tommy Glaviano's glove in the 7:55 Bill Henry, News-M last of the ninth drove in Earl 9:00 Torgeson with the run that gave 10:00 Harrison Wood, News-M Boston the victory and moved the 10:55 Mutual Reports the News Braves into second place past the 12:00 Sign Off Cardinals, the Brayes now trait the pace-setting Philadelphia Phils by three games. The Cards are hree and a half games behind and the fourth place Dodgers lag by four and a half, Warren Spahn went the route

for his 13th victory. He gave up six hits and fanned four to increase his league leading strikeout total to 132. Max Lanier was the The Cubs overcame a 5-1 deficit.

They tallied three times in the sixth to kayo starter Dan Bank- 10:00 Behind the Story-M head. Two straight hits finished 10:15 Chris Van Cuyk in the seventh. Rex Barney relieved, gave up three bases on balls and uncorked a wild pitch to set up a four-run 11:30 inning for Chicago. That was the 11:35 Hillbilly Spotlight

Frank (Dutch) Hiller, who needed help in the seventh, won his ifth game, three over Brooklyn. Van Cuyk was the loser.

Sports Mirror

By The Associated Press Today A Year Ago-The Brooklyn Dodgers defeated Pittsburgh. 9-0, cutting the St. Louis Cardinals' league lead to a half game. Five Years ago - Mel Ott of .523 the New York Giants hit the 500th 509 home run of his career, against .481 the Boston Braves.

Ten Years Ago - Detroit 380 whipped New York's Yankees, 11to regain first place in the American league. Fifteen Years Ago - Pittsburgh

beat the Chicago Cubs on Arky Vaughan's home run with the

State Education Department Will Sponsor Workshop

Little Rock, July 31 (AP)— The state department of education will Boyer; 9:30 Life in Your Hands sponsor a workshop in the Brooksponsor a workshop in the Brook- CBS — 6:30 Stepping out for land schools in Graighead county Music; 7:30 Satan's Waitin; 8 this Thursday and Friday.
D. H. Whiteside Supervisor

rural education for the depart WM. Green. ment, said teachers from at least 13 schools in the district will Gentlemen of the Press; 8 Town .561 attend the project.

all of the general education fields, for Defense. 47 57 .452 Whiteside said.

Smoky Prank Winnipeg - (AP) - Visitors at .628 the Canadian Pacific railway stat-5744 .564 ion here were surprised to see 54 45 .545 smoke curling from the funnel of York at Detroit. .545 the Countess of Dufferin, Western NBS - 9:15 Robert Q. Lewis .480 Canada's pioneer locomotive, on for Godgrey. .455 permanent display here. Police said ABC — 9 a. m. My Story. .441 some child pranksters had been MBS — 9:30 a. m. Say it With 45 54 .455 permanent display here. Police said 343 burning rubbish in the fire box. Music,

Legion Plays Waldo Here **Tonight**

The Hope Legionaires meet the league-leading Waldo Giants tonight at 8 o'clock at Legion Field. A good performance is expected by Charles Gough, Hope's leading hurler, who pitched a twohit game against Camden last week as the rising New York Yankees. Hope's next game will be with and the slumping Detroit Tigers the Lion Oil team of El Dorado at Legion Field at 8 p. m. Thursday,



for Mutual Network 5:00 Mert's Record Adventures -M

5:30 Bobby Benson-M Music for a Mellow Mood Mystery Bank News, 5-Star & Sports

Calendar of Events Gabriel Heatter—M. Robert Hurleigh—M

Count of Monte Cristo-M 7:00

Frank Edwards, News-M

Wednesday a. m.
5:57 Sign On
6:00 Rhythm Roundup
6:30 News Roundup News Roundup Edition Farm Breakfast 6:35 Rise and Shine

6:45

Jolly Baker Boy Rise and Shine Morning Devotional Robert Hurleigh, News-M 8:15 Nashville Calling

Faith in Our Time-M 9:15Melody Bank 9:30 Time Out for Music Morning Matinee

Party Line Patter Here's to Veterans Light Crust Dough Boys--M 10:45 Search for Mrs. America

Lanny Ross-M Melody Bank

11:45 Eddie Arnold-M

Wednesday p. m. 2:00 News, Home Edition 2:10 Calendar of Events 12:15 Church of Christ: 12:30 Stamps Baxter Melody Boys Game of the Day-M

3:00 Ladies Fair-M Queen for a Day-M 3:30 4:00 Rhythm Ranch Hands 4:15 Swing Time

4:30 Melody Corral 5:00 Mert's Record Mert's Record Adventures Challenge of the Yukon-M Music for a Mellow Mood Mystery Bank 6:00 6:10

6:15 News, 5-Star & Sports Calendar of Events 6:256:30 Gabriel Heatter-M 6:45 Robert Hurleigh-M Can You Top This?--

International Airport-M Bill Henry, News-M To Be Announced 8:30 Legionnaires vs. Broker

Bow, Okla. 10:55 Mutual Reports the News 11:00 Sign Off

Top Radio Programs New York, Aug 1 (AP) - Tuning

tonight (Tuesday): NBC - 7 Who said That: 8 Penny Singleton; 8:30 Charles Romance "Mayerling": 9 At Good-of man's music in the air; 10:14 Talk

attend the project. meeting from Enid, Okla., "Are Demonstrations will be given in teachers free to teach?" & Time

ABC - 7 Paul Whiteman; 7:330

Cristo; 7:30 Detective Drama 8:30 Mysterious Traveler.

Wednesday Items: Baseball - MMBS 3 p. m. New

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By Dick Turner

By Galbraith

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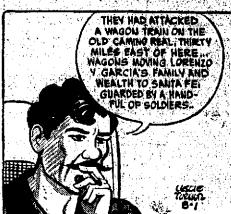












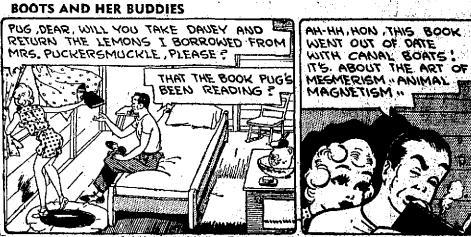
WE KNOW WHAT HAPPENED LATER THE COLLY SURVIVOR WAS FATHER THE WASONS AND EVEN WERE BURYLED BUT THE JETOL AND THE WASE SMAGES

I'VE GOT KINGS AND TENS! GUESS ACES UP MR. COBALT! THANKS FOR I WAS SILLY TO DISCARD THE POT-

FOR ALL BUT MR. COBALT PICKED MHE'S HAVING ENOUGH MORE BAD BREAKS \$ FOR A STILT-RAILROAD TRESTLE!

VICE EVENING









"Personally, I think that color material just suits you, pet! What do you call it—sort of a battleship gray?"



"Brother, when I want something, I don't monkey around pressing a little buzzer!"



PRISCILLA'S POP

HENRY

TODAY IS SOMEONE'S BIRTHDAY

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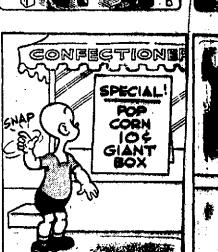


"Please den't get up-l'm wearing a new girdie!"

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS













Truman Asks

Arm Anti-Reds

en their common security.

peace of the world.'

to provide it.

in Korea.

the Atlantic pact.

for which the United Nations

calculated outbreaks against the

Mr. Truman had advised con-

he would ask for the \$4,000,000,

765,000,000 one-package appropria-

tions bill power for the President to cut off economic recovery funds from any country that refuses

help for the United Nations fight

There were also rising demands for arms aid to nations outside

Along that line, senators pre-

pared for a vote today on an ef-

fort by Senator McCarran (D-Nev)

to earmark \$100,000,000 in recov-

McCarran's amendment was

it escaped ejection on that score,

one administration lieutenant said

However, Chairman Connally

(D-Tex) of the foreign relations

committee told reporters he

Connally said he has urged the

Washington, Aug. 1 (A) -A pro-

Ark) to withhold Marshall plan

"If any country is not willing to

stand up and be counted, I don't care to spend a dime on it," Mc-

The senate adopted the amend-

Washington, Aug. 1 (A)- Gov

Reporting yesterday that em-

"With the nation again ap-

switch to defense jobs or of draft-

Patriotic response, military draft

The administration appeared to

Lava from Mauna Loa stopped

ment by voice with no "nay" votes

posal by Senator McClellan

extent of its ability.

Manpower

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Clellan said.

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it seemed in line for adoption.

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4 Billions to

he money.

matre in Korea, July 31 — Macaulipped elements of the Mecand infantry division k South Korean port to the and ready for the fight the North Korean Commu

iners: new troops were the first Tite in Korea direct from the ed States. Ly included men from Texas,

Cornia Georgia, New York, in the Oklahoma, Vermont, Illi Land other states — a repre dive American army division. was a aprinkling of combai nced veterans of World

walked ashore without inci riobis to bolster the

troops who have been slug Bedit against a persistent e ney landed at a moment britical by American offi ond division's arryal is

te lift the morale of the n toe intermediate the same feeling the watched the cager troops ore ut the busy port. Vold War II ve te ran s he new arrivals faced im entry into battle calmly, with the cockiness of some

youngsters who have yet unloading was continuous artiliery coming ashore under Cockside lights and the Cockside yellow moon,

iewcomers, dressed in Korea. The first strange South Korean armed forces. troops were impressed but defected at the sight of Amer

CEECHOSLOVAKIA! POLAND U. S. S. R. Large quantities of war ma-terials reported gaing to Bulgaria, through Romania, by way of the Danube. Shiploads of Soviet war supplies being unloaded daily at HUNGARY these Bulgarian
Black Sea ports. UDAPEST Russian officers, in civilian clothes, cross from Romania to Vidin en toute to Kus-tendi, Khaskova and Petrich on Macedonian frontier. ROMANIA Seizure of Yugoslev Mace-donis by Moscow puppers would join other Iron Cur-tein countries to Albania, separate Yugoslavia from Greece and give Bulgaria an BULGARIA outlet on the sen. ITAL GREECE TURKEY LEGEND Julgarian, Greek and Shifts of troops and materia toward Yugoslav border

TITO TARGET FOR TOMORROW?—Many western military aren feel that the Korean invasion may be a diversion to involve the U. S. in Asia while Russia make a major move in Europe. Moscow's No. 1 target is Yugoslavia's mutinous Marshal Josip Tito. Map shows current military moves in adjoining satellite nations that observers think may presage a Russian-planned invasion of Yugoslavia. Tite has some 250,000 troops at his command. Albania has 50,000; Bulgaria, 90,000; Romania, 200,000, and Hungary 70,000. In addition there are 90,000 Russian troops in Austria, Hungary, Romania and Bulgaria, giving Stalin a total of 450,000 men to throw at his arch-fee.

fatigues, were not im atrocities on American soldiers. d with the little they have A big, tall Texan, stripped korea. The first strange bare to the waist as he cleaned left them cold, Many won his rifle, suggested with Texan why some dockworkers of loyalty that the United States us military age were not in should have sent the Texas Rangers here to handle the situa tion.

bettle casualties being load of days," he remarked with abound one huge transport. what may be regarded as considered as confirmation erable optimism.

stories about North Korean, The Texan wore a "hogleg" re

THANKS

for the Vote

of July 25

I can understand your

loyalty to Mr. Talbot

Feild, Jr., who is a very

dear friend of mine.

will be grateful to you for your

Vote and Support on August 8th.

HARLES W. HACKETT

CANDIDATE FOR

PROSECUTING ATTORNEY

Pol. Adv. Paid for by Charles W. Hackett

3 Kinds of Controls for War Emergency: Allocation, Tax, and Credit Restriction

By JAMES MARLOW

Washington, July 29 — (A) - A young man, a veteran of World War II, said to me this week: "President Truman wants congress to give him controls to stop

inflation and to re-arm. How would they work? Maybe most people reading this know the answer the answer.

Maybe not. This will be written for those who don't. The President asked for three

main kinds of controls: Priority and allocation power, higher taxes, and control over eredit.

The three are all tied in together and they go like this: 1. Priorities and allocations-

This country doesn't produce enough of everything - for instance, steel - to fill the goverand at the same time fill the pub- up prices and lic's desire for civilian goods, like

some say over the use of steel. So it wants power to be able to sary. say to the nation's steel mills: "You must set aside — or allo-

cate - 20,000,000 tons of steel for re-arming. What's left you can use for civilian goods, like autos." But in rearming the government mows it needs some weapons Record Set knows it needs—some—weapons faster than others. For instance, it may need a lot of tanks faster

than it needs rifles. But the tankmaker and the rifle-maker both So the government gives the tank-maker a priority on the 20,-

000,000 tons of steel which the mills have allocated or set aside for the government. This means the tank-maker ha to get his steel from the mills be-

fore the rifle-maker gets his.
Since this means fewer things for civilians that creates another problem which brings us to:

No. 2 taxes—
When people have a lot of money ingling in their pockets, and goods get scarcer, they compete against one another in buying. In his way they bid up prices.

And the increased prices mean

some of this jingling money and in that way serve as a brake on

At the same time, higher taxes are needed for other reasons. The only money the government has to pay for the army and other expenses is the money it gets from

So higher taxes will serve the double purpose of putting a a brake on the inflation while nelping to pay for rearming. But there still is an inflation loophole here and that brings us to:

No. 3. Credit controllot of their Even though a ready cash is drained away in taxes, people still can compete with one another in buying and

volver holster slung low on his ight hip. His armament included gress on the hydrogen bomb.

first battle, said troops of his unit on the feasibility of radiological war industries with workers during feel like I do, in pretty high substances as a method of war- World War II. spirits.

At a breakwater far across the habitants to flee. black harbor waters, another ship swung slowly in and headed for the dock. The faces of highrank wrapping has taken much of the ing officers standing on shore difficulty out of progating rhodo-

thus force up prices. How? By subject to attack on the point of buying things on time or on credorder that it attemped o wrie policy into a money bill. But if

The samller the down payment they have to make - on a car, a TV set, a washing machine or something else - and the longer they have to pay off, the they can buy, in spite of higher taxes.

doesn't think McCarran is taking But they'd be able to buy less the right approach, f they had to make bigger down payments and pay off in a shorter Export-Import bank to grand a time. loan to Spain but doesn't believe

That's why the government any one country should be sinwants control over credit: So it gled out for aid in a general recan make buying on time a little covery funds bill. tougher.

But even higher taxes and control over credit won't plug all the inflation loopholes. People could ment's needs when it's rearming still keep on buying, thus forcig money from nations failing to aid and at the same time fill the public up prices and bring inflation in the Korean war has senate apanyway.

If that happens, the government will have to take the final step, amendment to the \$2,700,000,000 come first now, it has to have which at this point President Tru- appropriation of Marshall plan man still doesn't think is neces- funds to aid recovery in European countries. His amendment author-

That final step will be control izes ththe President to shut off aid over prices and wages and, if nec-essary, rationing.

to help in the Korean war to the essary, rationing.

by Makers of **Atom Bomb**

Washington, July 31 (4)— The atomic energy commission said to day that since January it has pro duced a record amount of the explosive which goes into Abombs. It also disclosed that it is study ing the possibility of making an

atomie poison weapon. In a semiannual report to con ernment and industry face a tough gress, the atomic agency told of a problem in finding workers for stepped up program during the war production, with the country's first six months of this year, in labor force already including 60 volving "all forms" of atomic wea pe cent of the population over 14

pons, including the hydrogen bomb. years old. And it hinted that this may have resulted in greater produc playment in factories and other tion of atomic bombs by saying non-farm civilian occupations that during the six month period pushed to a record high of 52,-'the rate of current operations" on 744,000 persons in early July, bethe entire atomic project had "ac fore the impact of the Korean

war was felt, Secretary of Comceleraed." In the same period, the commis merce Sawyer commented: sion said, production of uranium 235 and plutonium — the explosive preaching full employment it may ingredients used in making atom be necessary once more to find ie bombs - hit "the highest rate ways to expand our labor force to in the history of the project." The permit the increased industrial

same materials also are used in production and strengthening of experimenting with atomic power the armed forces requested by the for industrial plants and ships.

President." The commission carefully re Aides to Sawyer said he made frained from saying outright what the statement with 'no thought of its rate of A-bomb production was controls" to force workers to

durin g the six months. "Atomic weapons and fissionable ing defense workers from the materials," it said, "were pro ranks of idle persons not now seekduced at the rate authorized by the ing work. President for the calendar year Apart from a dwindling total of

job-seeking unemployed — down in It didn't give the rate Mr. Tru- number to 3,384,000 from an early man had authorized.

1950 peak of 4,480,000 — there The agency reported a possibil- were only 45,064,000 non-working ity of increasing its supplies of pre- Americans aged 14 or more, and cious uranium ores from both fore 37,000,000 of these were women, ign and domestic sources. many of them housewives.

It made no statement as to prodeferment rights, and the high As to the third possible atomic pay of defense jobs, along with Cel Raymond Godsey of Nacog weapon - radioactive poisons - curtailment of some non - essential doches, Texas, heading for his the report said only that "studies activities, combined to provide

fare were continued." Many soldiers unrolled their Radiological substances send out be giving no immediate thought to blankets and went to sleep im rays which could contaminate a asking congress for compulsory mediately in a warehouse in this target area with dangerous radio powers to "draft" workers for esactivity, forcing the surviving in- sential industry as they are now being drafted for the armed

forces. A new moisture proof plastic

PRESCOTT NEWS

Guests Honored In McKenzie Home

Complimenting Mrs. Washington, Aug. 1 (P)—President Truman told congress today Moore of Dallas Texas, and Mrs. Van Culpepper, of McAllen Texas. Mrs. Horace McKenzie today that world peace has been endangered by the Korean crisis and Mrs. Duncan L. McRae Jr. ehand asked it to vote quickly \$4,tertained from 3:30 to 6 o'clock Saturday afternoon at the McKenzie 000,000 of new money to arm antihome on East third Street.

Communist allies. Speed in getting production Mrs. McKenzie greeted the guest military equipment under way on arrival and invited them into mperative, the President said in the living room where Mrs. McRae, letter to House Speaker Ray-Mrs. Culpepper and Mrs. Moore ourn (D-Tex) formally asking for received their many old and new Mr. Truman added:

The living room was lovely with "It is now clear that the free pink roses, magic lilies, and dahlias nations must accelerate the efattractively arranged and placed orts they are making to strengthat vantage points. The fireplace mantle was beautiful with white "They now have no alternative but to increase rapidly their prestock and dresden figurines. In the charming sun room, pink dahlias paredness to defend the principles and potted plants were used. of international law and justice

Mrs. Tom Bernis, invited

stands. This course provides the best hopes of deterring future was a glow with that candle light. The tea table was covered with a cut work linen cloth and centered with a silver bowl filled with pink rosebuds, tube roses, and entergressional leaders at a White spirced with pink Baby breath House conference yesterday that Pink candles tied with pink satin ribbon and clusters of pink The reaction in congress indicated there was general sentiment ed the center piece, silver candle holders with burning pink candles. tied with ribbon and Baby breath However, the senate took ocgraced the buffet, which was ceneasion, in acting on another fortered with a silver service. Presideign aid measure, to serve notice that it thinks the time has come ing at the tea table during the first hour were Miss Ethel McRae for the nations to stand up and be Bemis, and Miss Mildred Guthrie counted in the fight against comserved the punch, Mrs. Claude Price, and Mrs. Frank Gilbert, It did this by writing into a \$34-

served during the second hour.

Others assisting in the room and extending Mrs. Edward Bryson, Mrs. John Pittman and Mrs. Lucylle Elgin, The Hostesses and honor guest wore shoulder corsages of

Member of the house party wore white carnations inu their hair. One hundred guest called during the appointed hours.

Miss Lila Grimes, returned Morrilton Sunday afternoon, after guest into the dining room which having spent her vacation visiting relatives.

> Mrs. Mattie Royston of Fulton attended the funeral services for Oscar Wylie, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. R. P. Hamby and John Wathen and children spent Baby breath in silver holders flank Thursday in Fulton with Mrs. J.

Friends of Mrs. W.C. Reaves will be sorry to learn she is ill at her

white flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Fay Box daughter Bobby Lois, and Miss Alice Grimes had for their guest Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Walter Fox. Mrs. Wincie Stover, and Mrs. Joe Welter, and Miss Lila Grimes of Morrilton, Mrs. Robert Taylor and children of Gurdon, Mayor and Mrs. Curtise Ward and Bill Ward and Miss Hazel Matlock.

Mrs. Frank Halton and daughter of Little Rock are the guest of Mr. J. D. Cornish.

Mrs. Mac. Haves Anderson

Electric **Fence Kills Girl**, 14

By The Associated Press An electric fence caused the fourth violent death in Arkansas

A 14-year-old girl, Marjorie Anderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Anderson of Westove, Mississippi county, was electrocuted Sunday on a Phillips county farm where she was visiting.

A suicide, an unsolved shooting and a drowning caused other deaths this week.

The first drum cylinder press was installed in the offices of the Lonion News in 1813.

The griffon is a mythological beast with the hinder parts of a lion, the head, shoulders, wings and forelegs of an eagle.

Oklahoma, are the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Hays Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Blanton and children of Gurdon spent a short time here Friday evening visiting Mrs. Jim Griffin and family.

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